

AXIS DISASTERS REPORTED ON ALL FIGHTING FRONTS; TERRIFIC BATTLE FOR BERLIN BECOMING VAST JOB OF MOPPING UP; 7 MORE SECTIONS OF CITY ARE SEIZED

One Column of 1st White
Russian Army Rolls
West From Berlin

NEARING ELBE RIVER

Patton's Spearheads Only 11
Miles From Austrian
Border

By International News Service

Reports of fresh Axis disasters poured in today from virtually every fighting front around the world.

The terrific battle for Berlin fast was becoming a vast job of mopping up. The Germans continued

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State President Speaks
At Bucks 8 'n' 40 Dinner

LANGHORNE, Apr. 26—The anniversary dinner of Bucks County Salon, No. 74, 8 'n' 40 Societies, took place in Soby Post-home last evening, with covers arranged for 32.

Guests of honor were Mrs. Margaret Adams, state president; and Mrs. Florence Strauburg, eastern director. Both of these women reside at Easton.

A delicious dinner was served by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Langhorne Fire Co., with the meeting following. Mrs. Leo Riley, of Croydon, presided.

Reports were made of cards and flowers sent an ill member who is hospitalized. Gifts of money were also forwarded to five servicemen, and acknowledgements received from others who had already received money. Thirty-three packs of playing cards were also sent to the director of a radio program for distribution among hospitalized veterans.

Mrs. Adams, the state president, spoke to members on the Erie Preventorium which is doing so much in the fight against tuberculosis. This preventorium is operated by contributions, and the Bucks Co. Salon donated \$5 toward the work.

The decline in number of cases of tuberculosis was hailed, but the speaker told of the increase in cases of rheumatic fever, adding that no doubt in years to come much work along this line will be done at the Erie institution. She informed that Pennsylvania 8 'n' 40 is high in membership ranks. Mrs. Adams also stated that the dinner scheduled for May in Philadelphia in honor of the national president has been temporarily postponed, due to the fact that the national commander of the American Legion and national president of the Auxiliary have been invited to sit in on the San Francisco conference.

A Poudre meeting was announced for May 8th in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Strauburg spoke briefly on her activities as a director.

To Mrs. Gilbert Bonnell, retiring president, Mrs. Adams presented "gold wings."

A cosmetic shower was held last evening for hospitalized SPARS.

At the meeting in Walter in Bristol, Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Walter Strouse will serve as hostesses.

MOLOTOV MET IN SAN FRANCISCO



SOVIET FOREIGN COMMISSAR V. M. Molotov (center) is shown being greeted on his arrival at Mills Field, San Francisco, to attend the United Nations Security Conference. He was welcomed by W. Averill Harriman (left), U. S. Ambassador to Russia, and Gerald Drew (right) of the United States State Department. (International Sound-photo)

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To
All In the Various
Communities

CLEANED BY SCRIBES

Commencement exercises will take place at Morrisville high school on June 4, and, weather permitting, will be held on the terrace in front of the school. The principal speaker will be D. Montfort Melchior, Girard College, Philadelphia.

Baccalaureate exercises will be held on June 3 in the high school auditorium with the Rev. Clifford Pollock, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, delivering the address.

No plans have been made as yet for a class night, because the usual custom of allowing the class itself to decide on the program, will be carried out. In previous years the class night exercises were open to the public, but for the past three years the graduating classes expressed the wish of having their own class party, and this was carried out.

The annual junior "prom" in honor of the graduating class will be held on Friday night, May 25.

Organized on April 21, 1845, Northern Star Lodge, No. 54, I. O. O. F., on Saturday evening observed its 100th anniversary at a banquet in the fire house, at Richboro. The celebration, which was attended by about 135 persons, was featured also by informal addresses and professional entertainment.

The original officers were as follows: Noble grand, Samuel Hean

Continued on Page Four

HOSPITAL CASE

Mrs. David Nolan, Oxford Valley, is a patient in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. She was taken to that institution yesterday by Bucks County Rescue Squad.

CORNWELLS WOMAN ILL

Mrs. Ella Dougherty, Meadow Lane, Cornwells Heights, was removed to the Episcopal Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday, by Bucks County Rescue Squad.

Historical Society To Meet On Saturday

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 26—The 64th annual meeting of the Bucks County Historical Society will be held here Saturday, May 5, and after the election of officers three papers will be presented as follows:

"Preservation of Indian Relics," by J. Kirk Leatherman, Doylestown attorney.

"The Quakertown and Eastern Railroad, 1896-1936," by George M. Hart, of Doylestown.

"Calico Printing Blocks," by Horace M. Mann, curator of the Mercer Museum here.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.	
AT 2044-HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.	
Temperature Readings	
Maximum	65 F.
Minimum	54 F.
Range	11 F.
Hourly Temperatures	
8 a. m. yesterday	56
9	57
10	58
11	60
12 noon	60
1 p. m.	62
2	64
3	65
4	65
5	64
6	63
7	64
8	62
9	60
10	58
11	57
12 midnight	57
1 a. m. today	56
2	56
3	56
4	55
5	55
6	54
7	53
8	53
P. C. Relative Humidity	
82	
Precipitation (inches)	.63
TIDES AT BRISTOL	
High water	3:21 a. m., 2:41 p. m.
Low water	10:32 a. m., 10:59 p. m.

Hulmeville Church Group Is To Sponsor A Canteen

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 26—The Youth Fellowship of Neshaminy Methodist Church, is sponsoring a canteen to be held each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 10 p. m. in the basement of the church. Opening night is Tuesday, May 1st.

All young people of the community and nearby districts between the ages of 12 and 18 are welcome at the new project of the Fellowship.

Recreation of various types will be provided, and refreshments may be purchased in the canteen. The project is an experiment to determine the needs of the young people of the community and to see if they desire a place dedicated to wholesome entertainment and good fellowship.

MILLIONS OF GARDENS IS THE GOAL FOR '45

W. H. Wilson Gives Helpful
Hints To The Solebury
Farmers' Club

USES COLORED SLIDES

SOLEBURY, Apr. 26—Addressing the Solebury Farmers' Club in Trinity Hall, here, a few nights ago, Assistant County Agent William H. Wilson stated the goal for this year is 20,000,000 victory gardens to help supply food for lend-

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CANDIDATES DRAW FOR PLACES ON BALLOT

Siegle and Walters Get Top
Place in Bensalem
Township

COMPLETE DRAWINGS

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 26—Drawings for positions on the Primary Election ballots in Bucks county have been completed.

Some of the drawings where there are contests:

Dublin Borough, Council, Republican—S. Elmer Gahman, Norman C. Fox, Allen S. Landes, Harold E. Bishop, Oswin M. Keeler.

Upper Makefield, School Director, Republican—Reuben R. McGary.

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Janney Resident Dies At Miami, Fla., Sunday

JANNEY, Apr. 26—At the age of 49 years, Mrs. Augusta Angeletti died at Miami, Fla., on Sunday. She was the wife of Antonio Angeletti.

The following children also survive: Mrs. Frank Dagostino, of Jaffney; the Misses Alba, Alma, Anna and Anela Angeletti, and Antonio Jr., of Miami, Fla.; and Sgt. Amo Angeletti, of Orlando, Fla.

The Angeletti family moved here from Trenton, N. J., about 29 years ago.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2:30 at the Angeletti home, here, with Guido Merlo, of Trenton, N. J., conducting the service. Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery, Somerton, with R. L. Horner, funeral director, in charge. Friends may call at the late home of the deceased this evening.

Man Wounded in Europe Sends Medal to Mother

CROYDON, Apr. 26—Pfc. John W. Schreiner, who was wounded in France on November 24, 1944, has sent his Purple Heart award to his mother, Mrs. Marie Schreiner, Neshaminy Road. John has been overseas 19 months, and is now in Germany with the 7th Army.

His brother, Joseph J. Schreiner, S. 1/c, A. R. M., is now stationed in Maine with an N. A. A. F. unit. He was home over the week-end to celebrate his 19th birthday anniversary with his mother.

BABY BAPTISED

CROYDON, Apr. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dutton are parents of a son born on March 31st at their home. The infant, who weighed 9 lbs., has been named John Harry. He was baptized on April 15 in the St. Thomas' Aquinas Church. The sponsors were: Miss Jane E. Lynn, Bristol, and by proxy, John R. Burke, S. 2/c.

MOTHER AND BABY HOME

Mrs. Stanley Kelton and baby returned to their home on West Circle yesterday from Bryn Mawr Hospital. They were transported in the rescue squad ambulance.

COUNCILMAN STRICKEN

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 26—Borough Councilman D. Ralph Stone, 47, was stricken with a heart attack here yesterday while transacting business at a local inn. He was removed to the Doylestown Emergency Hospital in a serious condition, but the latest hospital report was to the effect that his condition had slightly improved. Councilman Stone has been chairman of the electric light committee of the Borough since his election in 1938.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS (By International News Service)

RED ARMY TROOPS STORM BERLIN'S CENTER

Moscow—Red army troops stormed directly into the center of Berlin today, scouring every inch of overrun territory inside the Reich capital in the hope that Adolf Hitler might be found.

The entry of the Russian forces into the geographical heart of Berlin was reported in a late front dispatch to the Soviet army newspaper Red Star.

Bloody battles were reported in progress as the Russians closed in on the vital central regions from the north, east and southeast.

The Soviet grip on Berlin, completely encircled, was tightened with the passing of each hour, Red Star said.

Advanced spearheads of the victorious Soviet armies rolled more than 24 miles west of the encircled city to capture the town of Ketzin, less than 35 miles from the Elbe river.

An announcement by the Nazi Hamburg radio admitted that the battlefront now runs right through the heart of Berlin.

Soviet regiments poured steadily into Berlin, moving up in haste in order to play some part in the final battle to crush the enemy capital.

Long troop columns and tanks jammed the principal highways leading into Berlin.

A Nazi broadcast said Soviet tanks and infantry were only a few hundred yards from the Alexanderplatz which is one-half mile from Unter Den Linden and contains not only the police station but one of the most notorious police prisons in the German capital.

Russian front dispatches said the Soviets had reached the vicinity of Berlin's southeastern rail terminus at the Goerlitzer station.

100 DAYS

It is a sort of unwritten law in American politics that a new public official gets a period of grace during which even his bitterest political enemies "give him a break."

Often this is called the "honeymoon." The exact length, by the traditions, varies from place to place and from time to time.

At one period in Pennsylvania history, new Governors used to be able to count on about six months to get their feet on the ground, while some more recent ones were lucky to have six weeks free from political attacks and intrigues.

By a kind of unanimous consent, President Truman is being given 100 days, in which the semblance of "national unity" is to be preserved.

But he has no assurance whatever that the honeymoon will really last that long. Even if the technicalities are observed, strains and pressures are developing under the surface which will have great bearing on the future of the President himself, of his party and of the whole country.

President Truman has much less to fear, at the present, from an outbreak of violent partisanship between Democrats and Republicans than between Left-Wing and Right-Wing Democrats.

President Roosevelt drove rather successfully a two-horse team. He kept old-line political gangs of the Tammany Hall, Kelly, Hague, etc., stripe pulling double-harness with the long-haired boys ranging from College intellectuals to out-and-out Communists.

It took all of the late President's skill and determination to keep this unnatural partnership going during the critical periods of national elections. Even he was not able to keep it in line between times.

Truman took over at a moment when relations were strained to the utmost—at a time when the "Southern Democrats" were openly siding with the Republicans in Congress, and against the Left-Wing Democrats headed by such men as Henry Wallace.

From Sidney Hillman down through the ranks, a great many of the more radically-minded labor people are asking themselves uneasily "where do we come out?"

The answer is not yet fully clear.

Many factors give them good reason to worry.

For one thing, these groups were already in the field with a candidate for 1948—Henry Wallace—and Wallace is a dead political duck if Truman is determined to try to succeed himself, which seems to be his intention.

There is something decidedly ominous to the Wallace cause in the long refusal of President Truman even to refer to the Wallace platform of "60,000,000 jobs." And quite as upsetting is the ascendancy to high position of trust and influence of the Democratic National Chairman, who had been kept boxed for so long a time by Hillman's PAC-CIO organizations.

The Hillman groups are playing a little game which is interesting, even if rather obvious. They are playing "hard to get" with Truman, hoping that worry over future elections will force him to court time—to set them up again in the political position they lost with the death of President Roosevelt.

This game of course is the reason for a whole new crop of intimations that the PAC is going out of politics, or perhaps might even drift over to the Republican side.

There are hints that the PAC groups are going to

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TWIN BROTHERS ARE SERVING IN AFRICA

Pfc. John and Pfc. Frank
Aquilone Are Propeller
Specialists

TRAINED TOGETHER

AN ATC BASE, Marrakech, F. M., Apr. 26—PFC Frank J. Aquilone and PFC John A. Aquilone, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aquilone, Pine street, Bristol, Pa., are serving as propeller specialists at this base unit, commanded by Lt. Col. Rollen H. Anthis, of the North African Division, Air Transport Command.

It is unusual to find two brothers, and much more unusual when they are twins, to be assigned to the same organization, but the Aquilones have been together practically since they were inducted in August, 1943, at Ft. Meade, Md.

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Residents Object To Widening Grant Ave.

TORRESDALE, Apr. 26—Residents of Torrensedale, fearful of "commercialization," declared war last night on a proposal to widen Grant avenue from its present 33-foot width into a 100-foot super-boulevard.

Two hundred members of the Torrensedale Civic Association, meeting in the All Saints Parish Hall, Frankford avenue and Fifth street, were unimpressed by the argument of Clarence Bertold, president of the Northeast Chamber of Commerce, that the project would "open new vistas" for the area.

TO ATTEND SESSIONS

The Bristol Travel Club will be represented at the meetings of Bucks Co. Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in the Friends Meeting House at Langhorne tomorrow. Delegates were named at a recent meeting, and several others from the local club will be in attendance.

SALVATION ARMY GETS HALF ITS QUOTA

A Total of \$3,446.78 Has
Thus Far Been Contributed
in Bristol Area

QUOTA SET HERE \$6000

The campaign for funds for the Salvation Army in Bristol has reached half of the quota which was set for the community. Most of this money has been contributed by industrial firms and their employees.

The contributions are now coming in and a total of \$3,446.78 has been collected.

Members of the Girl Reserves of the Bristol high school are going

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FORMER CO-WORKERS RE-UNITED OVERSEAS

Cpl. Robert Allen and Sgt.
Julius Lautner Had
Roomed Together

TWO MEET IN ENGLAND

AN 8TH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, ENGLAND, Apr. 26—Two former aircraft workers who lived and worked together for 2½ years

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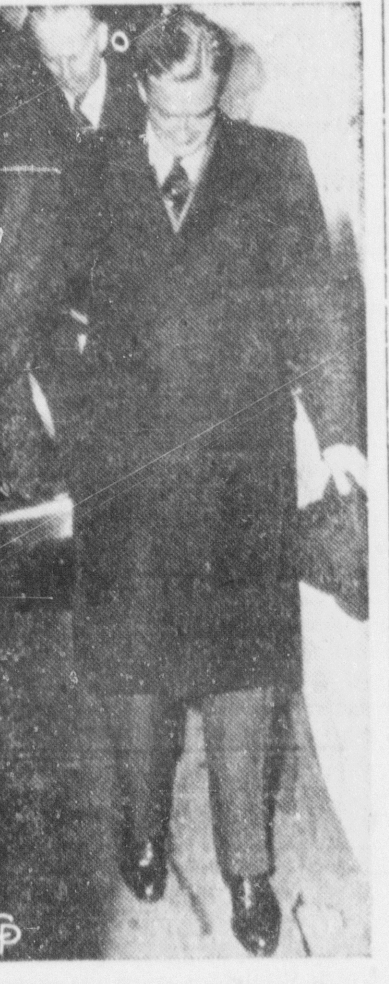
CHRISTENING AND DINNER

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 26—Carol Ann Stinger, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stinger, Jr., was baptized on Sunday in Cornwells Methodist Church. The Rev. P. Paul Freeman officiated. Following the baptism a dinner was served at the home of Carol Ann's grandparents on Woodbine avenue. Those attending: The Rev. and Mrs. P. Paul Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stinger, Mr. and Mrs. William Stinger, Jr., and son George; Mr. and Mrs. William Stinger, Sr.; Cornwells Heights; Miss Roberta Hayes, Maple Shade; and John Jessberger and daughters, Shirley and Joyce, Philadelphia.

PAY VISIT LOCALLY

Mrs. Harold G. Roger and Mrs. Leah Giger, of Bloomsburg, are visiting Mrs. Harry Patterson, Bath Road. Mrs. Roger was a former teacher at Laurel Bend School.

Eden in Frisco



BRITISH Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is shown as he stepped from his plane on arrival in San Francisco to attend the United Nations Conference on International Security. Eden is chairman of the British delegation. (International)

V-E DAY PROGRAM IS OUTLINED FOR BRISTOL BOROUGH

Sirens to Sound a Distinctive
Signal on Receipt
of News

3 SERIES OF 6 BLASTS

Services of Thanksgiving in
Churches; Program
At Grand Theatre

Plans for marking V-E day in Bristol have been completed. Today Chief of Police Linford J. Jones made public a message he had received from Earl D. Blair, acting commander of the Citizens Defense Corporation of Bucks County.

The message reads:

"We have been advised by the State Council of Defense that it will be proper and desirable to sound our air raid sirens in a distinctive signal upon receipt of the information that peace has been declared in Germany. They ask that this signal be different from any now being used. In conference with the Philadelphia Defense Council we find that they plan to use 6 blasts of 5 seconds each with a 5 second interval between each blast, then a 2 minute silent interval and the 6 blasts repeated, another 2 minute silent interval and the 6 blasts repeated. This will make 3 series of 6 blasts apiece. We will copy the Philadelphia Plan.

"We suggest that church bells and other bells be sounded for 3 one minute periods with a 2 minute interval between each. It seems to be the opinion of the Municipalities in this county that no demonstration be held.

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Men's Brotherhood Has Team Members As Guests

HARRIMAN Men's Brotherhood was host to the basketball team of the church at their monthly meeting, Tuesday evening. The meeting was opened by president Peter Peters, Jr., with a brief devotional service. After business the speaker of the evening, was introduced, William Bartholomew, coach of Bristol high school junior varsity basketball team. Mr. Bartholomew gave several personal experiences, then spoke of some of the former "greats" in the sport world—"Jim" Thorpe, "Babe" Ruth, "Lou" Gehrig, and Walter Johnson, bringing out some of the important anecdotes of their lives.

This was followed by the presenting of awards to members of the team. Each boy was given a certificate, also an emblem to wear. Those receiving awards: Marvin Walters, Joseph Paolletti, "Jerry" Forty, John Pindar, John Praksta, Glenn Shelly, Emil Praksta, Kermit Marsh, Gabriel Virgulti and Robert Smith. The most valuable player award was given to Marvin Walters.

There was recreation for everyone and then refreshments. It was a fitting close to a successful basketball season.

WED 26 YEARS

TULLYTOWN, Apr. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Wright Carlen celebrated their 26th wedding anniversary by entertaining friends and relatives on Sunday. The guests included: Mrs. Carrie Hills, Fred Hills, Bortolotto, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Houser, Mr. Harry White, Bristol; Mrs. William Barwis, Miss Lottie Termyna, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carlen, Tullytown; the Misses Ruth Bailey and Kay Condello, Philadelphia; and James Sibbett, Trenton, N. J.

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Johnson, Wilson avenue, was removed to St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., yesterday, in Bucks County Rescue Squad ambulance.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

American 5th Army Nears Verona

Rome—The American Fifth Army raced today to within less than 20 miles of Verona, key junction of the Nazi escape routes from Italy. There was only token opposition from the hurriedly retreating Germans.

The Americans swept beyond Mantua, seven miles north of the Po and 21 miles from Verona, while the British Eighth Army, also expanding its offensive north of the Po, drove toward the approaches of the Brenner Pass.

Yank forces swept up the highway toward Milan and drove the half-hearted Nazi garrison out of Reggio. Parma also fell into American hands.

Driving beyond the captured naval base at La Spezia, the Americans moved northwest to occupy Auzia where they were greeted only with sporadic artillery fire and little ground resistance.

U. S. TROOPS ADVANCE ON OKINAWA

Okinawa—The first main line of Japanese defenses on southern Okinawa was smashed today as 24th Army Corps troops made a general advance of more than a 1,900 yards southward.

The Americans advanced along a solid line stretching across the island from a point north of Yonabaru airfield on the east coast to Gusukumu area, just north of Machinato airfield on the west coast.

The three American Army divisions pressing the offensive sent patrols ranging ahead to seek out the next Japanese holding line. As the first spearheads probed southward they encountered only Japanese rear guard opposition.

Withdrawal of the enemy troops was covered by one of the heaviest Japanese artillery barrages in this battle. They apparently chose to fall back to another prepared defense line guarding the approaches to the capital city of Naha and the town of Shure.

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR

A U. S. STRATEGIC AIR FORCE STATION IN ENGLAND, Apr. 26—F/O Elwood W. King, husband of Florence S. King, Hulme street, Hulmeville, Pa., recently arrived in this war theatre of operations and received a brief orientation course at this station designed to help him adjust himself to life in a combat zone.

Flight Officer King will soon transfer to his permanent station from which America's fighting planes cover our advance into Germany.

Prior to entering the Army Air Forces, he was employed as a Plexiglas inspector by the Rohm & Haas Co., Bristol, Pa.

The Bristol Courier

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Ellis E. Ratzliff, Secretary
Hazel B. Thorne, Treasurer

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JOE PLANNING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1945

JAP SUICIDE PLANE

Large-scale production of a new type of suicide plane, cheaper but reputedly more effective than the standard type of combat planes which Nippon's suicide pilots have been crashing into American warships, has been begun by the Japs.

A dispatch from Kunning, China, quotes reliable sources as saying that the new plane, now being produced in Manchukuo, carries 2,240 pounds of explosive, built into its nose like a torpedo warhead. The plane's propeller is in the rear, and the pilot sits in the center of the ship. The plane, designed for a cruising speed of 400 miles an hour and a diving speed of 600, explodes when either the nose or one of the wings touches a solid object.

Whether there is wholesale training of suicide pilots to man the planes, the dispatch did not reveal, but it offered a few facts on the training of pilots in the suicide service. They receive six months' training and a final three-month leave before taking off on their mission, which must be their last. There is no escape. The pilot is locked into the cockpit from the outside before the takeoff and carries no parachute.

The wheels automatically drop away after the plane leaves the ground. Thus the pilot cannot bail out, nor can he land without discharging the explosive. He is doomed to aerial hari-kiri even before he dives onto his assigned target.

The suicide pilot has his brief moment of glory before the take-off, in addition to his three-month furlough. After the take-off, he circles the field three times while the entire personnel at the base stands at attention and salutes. Then he wings his way toward his ancestors.

A comparison of the vast number of Japanese warships sunk or damaged by American planes with the damage inflicted on American warships by Japanese air forces does not speak too highly for the effectiveness of Jap pilots, suicide or otherwise. But perhaps the Japs concluded that they need more of the suicide strain.

TO DOMINIONS

For centuries every European war has been followed by a shift of population from the old world to the new world. British industrialists are now discovering that this begira is about to happen again in the case of English workmen in the armed forces who indicate their postwar civil intentions. A large number of returning veterans declare their intention to take up residence in the British Dominions.

This is causing concern among English manufacturers, who realize that the trend will militate against the industrial restoration of England to its former position in trade. Augmenting this impending movement are thousands of workers in English war plants who are also attracted by the lure of the Dominions. Australia is making a frank bid for immigration of English stock, and New Zealand and Canada are expected to be of like mind. But South Africa indicates that it wants only skilled workmen.

Former Co-Workers Re-United Overseas

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years while they were employed at the plant of Fleetwings, Inc., in Bristol, Pa. were reunited recently at this 8th Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress base. It was the first time they had seen each other for over two years.

The men are Cpl. Robert F. Allen, 24, Bristol, and Staff Sgt. Julius F. Lautner, 23, of Flemington, N. J. Cpl. Allen is a member of a B-17 flying unit, stationed at this base, while Sgt. Lautner, ball turret gunner on a Fortress, flies from a home base only about five air-miles away.

The two young men met at the Fleetwings plant, where Sgt. Lautner was an inspector, and Cpl. Allen an aircraft mechanic on the assembly line. They roomed together until Cpl. Allen entered the Army Air Forces in October, 1942. Sgt. Lautner followed him into the A. A. F. in January, 1944.

Cpl. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Allen, Bath Road, Mass., for two years, and studied at the Worcester, Mass., Boys' Trade School for one year before going to work for Fleetwings. He came over-

seas 1½ years ago, and is at present assigned as a member of the fire-fighting unit at this base. He is a member of the "crash crew" which stands by each time the Fortresses come back from a mission, to subdue any fires which might break out in battle-damaged planes.

Sgt. Lautner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lautner, Flemington, and a graduate of Flemington high school. He attended gunnery school at Kingman, Ariz., and received his aerial gunnery wings in June, 1944. Since his arrival in this toughest theatre of aerial warfare, he has been awarded the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster to that medal for "meritorious achievement" during the missions he has flown.

Salvation Army Gets Half Its Quota

Continued from Page One

to make a house to house solicitation and there are still more industrial firms to be heard from, as well as employee groups.

General Evangeline Booth, former international leader of the Salvation Army and daughter of General William Booth, founder of the famed welfare organization, will be guest of honor at a lun-

cheon to be given at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Phila., today, Brigadier Samuel Hepburn, divisional commander of the Salvation Army in this area, announced that the luncheon will be given under the auspices of the Home & Hospital Auxiliary of the Army.

In 1904 Miss Booth was appointed to the national leadership of the Salvation Army in the United States, a post which she held for 20 years. The work of the Army in connection with World War I endeared the organization to the nation in general. Miss Booth placed the whole resources of the Army at the disposal of the Government. The result was work at home and in France that won the appreciation of soldier and civilian alike. President Wilson awarded Miss Booth the rare honor of the Distinguished Service Medal in recognition of the services rendered the nation by the Salvation Army.

From 1934 until 1939 Miss Booth served as General of the international forces of the Salvation Army. She retired from the leadership of the Salvation Army in 1939 and upon her return to the United States, of which she is a citizen, General Booth made her home at Hartsdale, New York.

Harold S. LeDuc, general chairman of the Salvation Army Maintenance Fund and War Work Cam-

100 DAYS

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drop their recent attempts to "muscle in" on countless local elections throughout the country; that key leading figures in the organization are "quitting politics"; that the entire build-up for next year's Congressional fights may be side-tracked.

It is only a matter of time until President Truman has to make a one-way decision on a two-way issue which will answer the question of whether his policies head toward conservatism or radicalism.

Many such questions are in the air; what no one knows is just which will be the rock on which Democratic "unity" splits.

The reappointment of Lilienthal, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority is being urged by some as such an issue. The Left-Wing Democrats are recasting the old saw—"Love me, love my dog." They are demanding that Truman re-name Lilienthal to prove his love for the parlor-pink school of thought.

But powerful influences, led by men with whom Truman has been very friendly and whose support he desperately needs, are just as urgent that Lilienthal be replaced.

This one appointment may or may not mark the fork in the road.

But whether it is this one or some other, there seems little reason to expect that Truman's promised 100-day honeymoon will not come to a stormy and early end.

paid for a minimum of \$750,000, today appealed to all who have not yet contributed to the Army's drive to do so as soon as possible.

The funds realized from the Salvation Army's annual drive make possible the humanitarian work of its 24 regular peace time welfare agencies in the Greater Philadelphia area, in addition to its work in behalf of servicemen and women at home and overseas. More than 3,000 overseas canteens, Red Shield Clubs and front line huts are made possible through contributions received by the Salvation Army.

Twin Brothers Are Serving In Africa

Continued from Page One

Both boys are assigned to the

Aircraft Engineering section here, and are members of highly trained crews performing maintenance to transport and tactical aircraft arriving here while traveling through NAFD, operating one of the world's most traveled airlines.

The twins attended AM school together at Keesler Field, Miss., and then received B-24 specialist training at the Willow Run plant, Mich., prior to shipping overseas together in November, 1944. They arrived at Casablanca, and army authorities kept the combination together when they assigned both brotheries to this base unit in that month. They have been stationed here since.

Frank, as a civilian, was employed by Bancroft and Hickey Manufacturing Co., Bristol, prior to entering the service.

Both boys are entitled to wear

ROMANTIC MASQUERADE

by MARIE BLIZARD

SYNOPSIS

Daphne Willoughby had thrilled North Winthorpe when she eloped at 17 with Carlo Abruzzi, a concert violinist. For eight years, until his death, she lived abroad. Letters from her to Kate Dennison and other friends back home were masterpieces of romantic imagination. After Carlo's death, Daphne worked for four years with Corinne Hollis, New York decorator. Then she returned, after an absence of twelve years, to the old home town where many welcomed her as a glamorous personality. She remodeled the house with her cousin and is determined not to remarry. She has hired a part-time gardener called "Steve." A vivacious subdue, "Buff" Turner, and the latter's beau, Perry Dawson, are helping Daphne and "Steve" with the gardening. One day Corinne Hollis arrives with an auto-load of gay spirits from the Big City, including shrill Gogo, lively Lorette, raucous Reggie, puffing Potts and Alan Pembroke, architect and Daphne's ardent suitor. They take the premises by storm.

CHAPTER EIGHT

"Holy cat! What goes on here?" Buff had come up the stairs in her tennis shoes without making any noise. "I leave our peaceful sylvan retreat and come back to find Town and Country rampant, on a fling all over our newly spaded grounds."

Daphne grinned mirthlessly. "Into each life a little rain must fall. At least that's what I'm counting on. Pray for a hopping thunder-storm. Then come down and meet 'em. The one in the lynx and diamonds is Corinne Hollis, my ex-employer. The rest of them, like Corinne, are merely city children out to play in the country."

"And you're it," Buff commented. "Maybe they'll all pass out after lunch and we can finish our job."

"Maybe they'll leave right after lunch anyway," Daphne said hopefully.

The hope was vain. There wasn't a cloud in the blue serenity. Indeed it was only the sky which was serene once the picnicers had orientated themselves. They said they loved the country, and behaved like people who had never been let loose to seize its pleasures. Someone found an old croquet set in the cellar and for the rest of the afternoon, they smashed balls into all the wrong places, tripped happily over wickets, tramped over seeded ground, and departed suddenly at six, as noisily as they arrived, threatening—there was no other word for it—to come again very soon.

Alan Pembroke hung back. "I'll be seeing you sooner than you expect," he promised.

It was beautifully calm after

they'd gone. Buff had given up around 4 p.m., and so Daphne was alone. She picked up her knitting and went out to sit on the back porch. This was the hour of the day that she liked best, when the western sky filled the solitary landscape with a rosy glow.

There was none to disturb her until some sixth sense—an awareness of the presence of another person drew her eyes up from the work in her hand, and she saw that Steve Bronner was sitting on the stone fence, smoking, as he had been that first day, his handsome setter at his feet. He was so still she would not have been aware of him unless . . . unless he had smiled at her to look up.

Her eyes fastened on him, and he got off the fence, coming toward her with a leisurely gait, the setter loping at his heels.

"The petunias are all in. I put the tomato plants in the west field where they'll get plenty of sunlight."

"That's good," Daphne said, clicking her needles fast. "Sit down, Steve. I want to talk to you about the vegetable garden."

They talked about peas, beans, and radishes.

"I'm sorry those people did so much damage, tramping over things. You worked so hard on the grounds. I didn't know they were coming, or I . . ."

She broke off, belatedly aware that she had no need to explain anything to him.

"They seemed to have had a good time—in their way," Steve responded drily.

The faint note of contempt in his voice made her resentful, and she remarked crisply, "You sound disapproving."

"And why not?" he queried slowly, putting a match to his pipe that had gone out, fixing his gaze on the opposite hill. "Healthy, clean fun . . . that's one thing. Frantic, irresponsible pursuit of pleasure, for pleasure's sake . . . that's another. I know both kinds. But why go on moralizing?"

Daphne shrugged. "After all, you don't know those people. They play hard, but some of them have serious pursuits, too. Mrs. Hollis is a brilliant decorator. Twenty years ago she was a bundle girl in a department store. Today she owns a very profitable business. And Mr. Pembroke is an able architect. People don't have to do manual labor to be real persons. As long as they have a purpose in life—"

"And you have a purpose, too?" Steve asked quietly.

"Yes," she said solemnly, meeting his eyes. "I hardly need to go into it."

"Hardly," he murmured. "I'm making a home for myself." "A home for yourself." There was the nearest emphasis on his last word, and she felt it for criticism.

"Yes, just for myself." The slam of a motor door at the front of her house cut off their conversation.

"Alan?" "In person," Pembroke said gaily. "I got a bright idea as we went through the village. There was an inn. There was I. And here are you. 'Alan, m' lad, I sez to mahself, 'Daphne needs you more than the city does.' So I popped in, registered, popped out and—here I am."

"Needs you, Alan?" she grinned. "Certainly you do. To paint, hammer, advise. And I have an ulterior motive . . ."

Steve handed Daphne the ball of wool she had dropped when she got up, and which he had been busily rewinding.

"I'm going to court you, gall Beginning right now. Come along." Boyishly Alan tucked her arm in his. "There's a cozy place on the State Road where I'm going to take you to dinner."

Daphne hesitated only a moment. "Steve," she called, "Will you ring up Mrs. Dennison on your phone and say that I won't be there to supper?"

"I'm very sorry, Madam. I don't have a telephone."

Daphne's face flushed. "Come on, Alan," she said, "I'll call her from somewhere on the way."

"So's your gardening expert?" "Yes—why Alan! What's that funny look on your face?"

"Maybe it's jealousy, the male animal in me. He's not at all unattractive. I—I had an instinctive feeling about you two when I came around the house and saw you both so cozy and conversational."

"Alan!" Daphne's face was flaming. "You're positively insulting!" "I'm sorry, Daphne," he said humbly. "I'm just naturally jealous of any man around you."

"Alan, how could you be?" Daphne laughed.

"That's easy. I'm awfully hard hit, darling. I've been that way since the first day I saw you in Corinne's shop. That's why I got her to introduce me to you. I think it was what she known as love at first sight."

He was very close to her. "And this is what I wanted to do from the first time you raised your eyes to me."

His arms were quickly around her, not too tight, but warmly close. And his lips were on her own.

Daphne hadn't been kissed for a long time. She'd almost forgotten that her blood could course at such an impetuous pace that it drove all her carefully controlled thoughts from her mind.

"Alan, please!" she protested, but there was no annoyance in her voice (To be continued)

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Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS



BLESS THEM!—here are their graduation, confirmation and May Procession dresses, waiting for them in the Girls' Dept. of the Snellenburg Store! The shop makes a point to have acceptable styles of this type well in advance, so you can shop for that child's dress right now. There's an especially attractive group, sizes 7 to 14, at \$5.95 to \$8.95. You will find white nets, marquisettes, sharkskins, etc. In the "Teens Section" nearby, charming, more sophisticated frocks of the same type can be had in sizes 16 to 18, at \$7.95 to \$12.95. Take the girls to town! (2nd fl.)



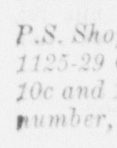
GARMENT BAGS keep clothes new and clean longer, make for tidy closets. Also, winter garments can be stored in them with the proper moth preventives. Those in the Snellenburg Notions Dept. have wonderful zippers. Too, each is fashioned of a plastic, dustproof, flowered material. \$5.95 each. By the way, these make fine shower gifts. Mercy! I forgot to tell you that these bags can hold as many as eight garments each, and more if you do some squeezing! (1st fl.)



GRAND NEWS! That tops Snellenburg Book Dept. now has the new group of 12 reprints of recent fine novels and non-fiction. The original plates were used, so that the type is excellent. Bindings are a little simpler perhaps, but attractive. I never saw so much for so little money! The originals sold upwards to \$6. Splendid titles, such as G. I. Joe, Razor's Edge, Art of Rapid Reading, Long, Long Ago, For Whom the Bell Tolls, Outwitting Our Nerves, etc. How do they do it? (1st fl.)



WITHOUT REQUEST from your Service man, you may send one of the really super Snellenburg shaving kits abroad. It's the nearest thing of the kind that I've seen for some time. It's called a "Jeepak" and costs \$2.50 plus 20¢ tax. It's boxed ready for mailing and needs no wrapping. The good-looking water-repellent case measures 4½ x 3 inches. It's fitted with a razor and five blades, shaving powder, styptic pencil, soap box, metal mirror—plus comb, emery board, tooth powder and toothbrush! What more could he want? And he can tuck the whole outfit in his pocket! (Men's Furnishings Dept., 1st fl.)



"GRARD!" Gardeners declare that that name speaks for itself when it comes to grass seed. You see, it's the so-successful special seed in the knowing Snellenburg Garden corner. Order plenty of it, plant now, and have a "push" lawn this year! 5-lb. bags, \$1.29. (1st fl.)



I'D LIKE SIX. Just the right material, the right cut, with the right tailoring, the \$1 "dickies" just now available in the Snellenburg Neckwear Dept. are honeys. Take your choice of "Peter Pan" or lapel'd V necks. These dickies have well cut, generous backs, with tape ties at the sides. Made of rayon sharkskin, they launder beautifully if done with a not-too-hot iron. They retain their sharkskin texture a little better if ironed when not too wet. Frankly, I think a fairer price, for the store, would be \$2 each, but the Snellenburg firm always does have a generous way with customers! (1st fl.)



PRECIOUS POSSESSIONS, indeed, are fun at this particular time. Store them, naturally, but why not have them brought up-to-date at the same time? Not only will the Snellenburg Fur Storage Dept. "bank" your furs, but will reprocess and clean them, and, as well, change the collar cut, shoulders, sleeves, etc., of coats. It will change the style of neckpieces—make 'em like next season's! Also, when such costs are over \$25, there's no storage charge. Just now Snellenburg fur work is being done at lower "summer" prices. See about it next shopping trip. (2nd fl. Balcony.)



"SUMMER FURNITURE SHOP." There's an amazing variety of summer furniture to be had in this shop arranged on the fourth floor of the Snellenburg Store. Some is quite simple and inexpensive. Other designs are definitely in the luxury class. Consequently the place is haunted by interior decorators—always a good sign. I saw everything, from traditional hard-rock maple porch rockers to swanky redwood chaises and Lido couches with colorful sailcloth cushions, for terraces, sun porches and even country house interiors. There's a nice assortment of barbecue sets, too. Why not make an outdoor summer of it? (4th fl.)



"P.S. Shop at this friendly store—Market from 11th to 12th, thru to 1125-29 Chestnut St., Phila. Or order by mail. Or 'phone free (3c 10c and 15c out-of-town calls only.) Clippings appreciated. Penna. number, ENTERprise 10160; New Jersey, WX-1150, Cheerio!

Faithfully, FAITH

the European-African-Middle East campaign ribbon for their service overseas and both have been awarded the good conduct medal. As expected, the twins were promoted to the grade of private first class on the same day.

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DOOR PLAY SPACE

Mary Jacoby Fleetham
 (Economics Representative)
Playground—A porch is a place for the small child for it is properly protected strong wire screening or with smooth top so child cannot hurt himself. Mother can feel certain that the youngster is safe.

—If the outdoor play space all it should be enclosed, the small child is left to play in and freedom. The fewer number of "don'ts" necessary the playtime, the happier and the more serene the child. An enclosed play space unnecessary a great many things. A wire fence is best, high. A high fence suggests for which all children will in irresistible urge to surmount. A wire fence also has the advantage that it does not at the view.

Study—If the yard is rough there should be space for individual flower and vegetable gardens for the children and care for. Trees are a asset, both for shade and climbing, and for tree for bird life study. Such resources stimulate nature and through growing things, responsibility and the satisfaction of achievement.

Equipment—Some simple made play apparatus is needed every back yard where little children play. The following are for small children:

1. Few smooth boards of different lengths, and thicknesses, to heavy for a little child to be used for building and ing.

2. Large blocks made like hollow in boxes are useful for push-

ing and climbing.
 3. Wooden packing boxes of different sizes, from which all extra nails have been pulled out so that the children can safely climb into the boxes, for playing house or store, etc.

4. Very large wooden box with windows cut in the sides make a good play house.

A work table can be used outdoors as well as in a playroom. For children 4-6 years, table should be equipped with durable and efficient tools; hammer with short handle, broad head; short flat-headed nails or pegs. Plenty of odd wood to work with—soft wood.

6. A lawn shower is helpful in the summer or if possible a small pool for wading.

7. Sand box is always of interest to the youngster.

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BY
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 OF SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

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SUBJECT: "Christian Science: The Fulfillment of Prophecy and Promise"

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 Lovely, radiant, stars-in-her-eyes! She's going to have a baby!

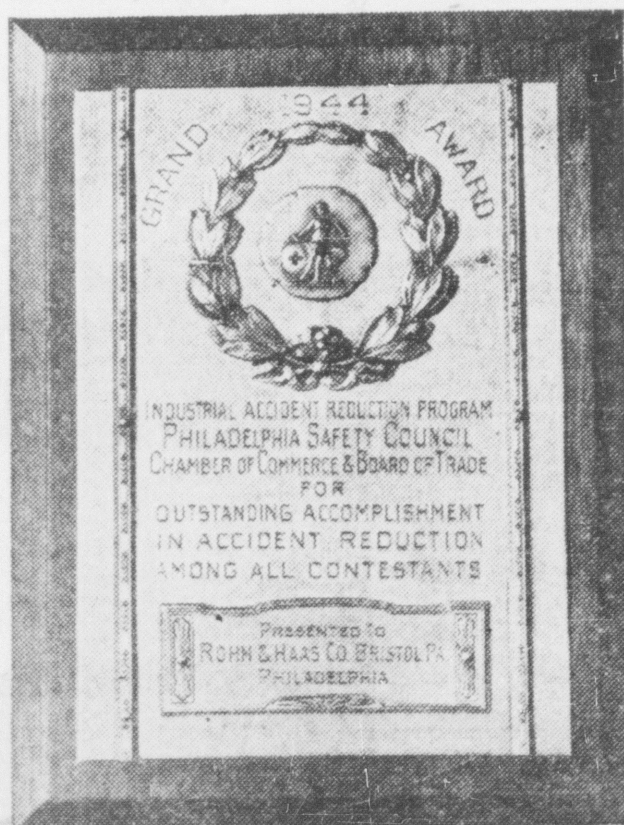
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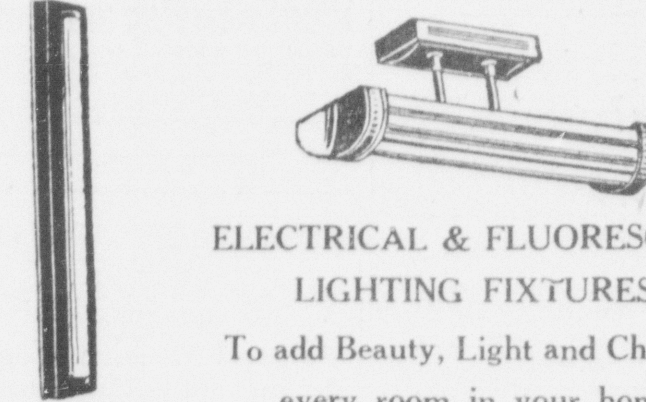
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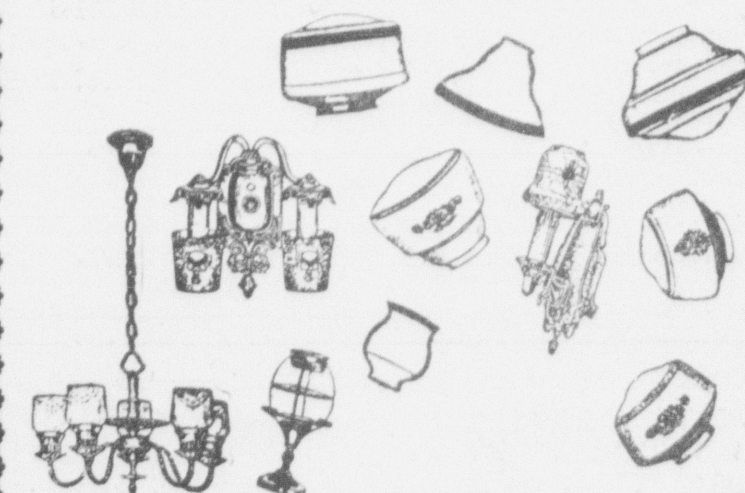


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By Mary Jacoby Fleetham
 Economics Representative
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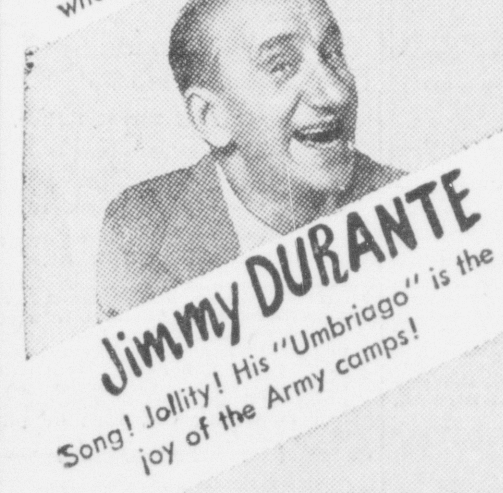
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JIMMY DURANTE
 Song! Jollity! His "Umbriago" is the
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JUNE ALLYSON
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 She's going to have a baby!

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DR. S. WALTER DOLCHIN

288 MILL STREET

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Mon. and Fri.: 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Sat.: 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

BURLINGTON-BRISTOL BUS SCHEDULE

Phone Bristol 3223

WEEK-DAYS		SUNDAYS	
Leave Bristol	Leave Burlington	Leave Bristol	Leave Burlington
6:00 A. M.	6:25	7:00 A. M.	7:30
6:40	7:05	8:00	8:30
7:00	7:30	11:00 P. M.	11:30
7:30	8:00	1:00	1:30
8:00	8:30	2:00	2:30
9:30	10:00	3:00	3:30
11:00	11:30	4:05	4:30
12:00	12:30	6:00	6:30
1:30 P. M.	2:00	7:00	7:30
2:30	3:00	9:00	9:30
3:00	3:30	10:00	10:30
3:35	4:00	11:00	11:30
4:05	4:30	12:05 A. M.	12:30
4:35	5:00		
5:35	6:00		
6:30	7:00		
7:30	8:00		
9:00	9:30		
10:00	10:30		
11:00	11:30		
12:05 A. M.	12:30		
1:05	1:30		

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Effective April 23, 1945

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Emphasize the beauty of your new furniture with correctly chosen wallpaper. We have the exquisite French and English floral patterns... the stripes... and texture colors that will make your small home big in beauty!

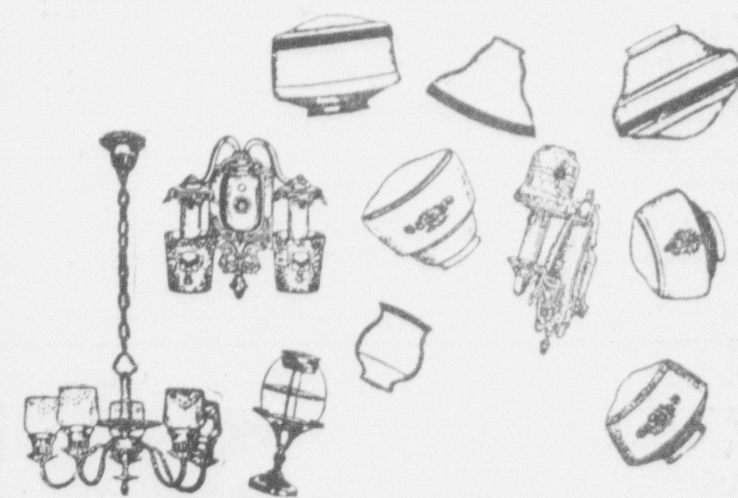


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PH. BRISTOL 2534

V-E Day Program Outlined For Bristol Borough

Continued From Page One

stration such as a parade or other celebration be staged at this time. The thought back of this is that we will still be at war in the Pacific and out of respect to those who have lost their lives or have been injured we desist from any display of this type.

Chief Jones stated that he would communicate with the various churches, soliciting their co-operation in the ringing of church bells. John E. Healey, chief of fire warden, has advised all fire companies and industrial establishments.

Arrangements made by the Bristol Ministerium are for a services of prayer and thanksgiving in every church in Bristol three hours after the news is received. At eight p. m. following receipt of the news there will be a mass meeting in the Grand Theatre unless the day should be on a Saturday or Sunday.

The program at the Grand will be as follows: Invocation, the Rev. Paul E. Baird, of St. Mark's R. C. Church; "Star Spangled Banner"; assemblage; scripture, the Rev. W. E. Preston Haas, pastor of Bristol Methodist Church; "America," assemblage; prayer, the Rev. Lehman Strauss, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church; Kipling's "Recessional," combined choirs; brief address, the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church; benediction, the Rev. J. H. Queen, pastor of Bethel A. M. E. Church; selection by band and orchestra.

Millions of Gardens Is the Goal for '45

Continued From Page One

lease, the armed forces and the people on the home front. Addressing about 75 members and friends of the club, Mr. Wilson, who took gardening as his subject, said the basic facts to remember regarding the garden are a good location well drained, the selection of fertile soil where there are no trees, running the rows lengthwise with the garden, placing all perennials in one corner, checking soil for lime requirements, the use of a good fertilizer, a 5-10-5 or 4-12-4 mixture and cultivating one to two inches in depth to kill weeds, close up cracks in the soil and to conserve the moisture.

Mr. Wilson said the selection of the various varieties of vegetables should be done with great care. It is important also, he said, to study insect control and to watch for sucking and chewing insects. The speaker also recommended several effective insecticides, and said gardeners should buy treated seed whenever possible to avoid disease.

The speaker, who used colored slides to illustrate his remarks, emphasized the importance of good seed bed preparation, and said dry grass plowed under tends to keep the soil light.

Following Mr. Wilson's talk the members took part in discussions, in which various gardening practices were described. Welding Slack explained how he protects his cabbage and tomatoes from the cut worms by placing tin cans around them.

Presenting a report for the dairy committee, Frank L. Magill said the proposed oleomargarine bills had been killed in committee. He reported also that the American Dairyman's Association hopes to popularize milk as a drink. The source of income for the advertising, he said, will be derived by charging the milk shippers two cents per hundred pounds of milk shipped during June.

Candidates Draw For Places On Ballot

Continued From Page One

William E. Smith, Mary M. Marshall, George N. Ashton, Chaffont, Council, Republican; John B. Fryday, J. S. Hitchings, John D. Derstine, Peter Hellberg, Abraham S. Moyer, Arthur H. Brey, Stuart M. Hartzel.

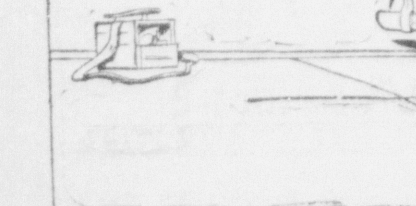
Chaffont Borough Council, Democrat—Irwin S. Taylor, William Lieban, Edward Horn, S. Linford Fly.

Bensalem Township, School Director, Republican—Joseph Siegle, George Cragg, Lewis P. Martin.

Bensalem Township, Assessor,

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

AS THE KIDNAPERS START OFF WITH JANIE, "PINKY" CLIMBS ON THE REAR BUMPER AND POURS A LITTLE SHOE-BLACKING FROM HIS BOTTLE...



Axis Disasters Reported On All Fighting Fronts

Continued From Page One

to fight desperately even though the encirclement of the German capital was completed yesterday by two Soviet armies which joined up north of Potsdam.

Seven more sections of metropolitan Berlin were seized by the Russians who killed more than 6,000 Nazi officers and men in the past 24 hours of fighting. At the same time one column of the First White Russian Army rolled westward from Berlin from more than 24 miles and at last reports was only slightly more than 30 miles from the Elbe river between Stendal and Magdeburg—a line held by the U. S. Ninth Army.

Farther south the Soviet First Ukrainian Army sent its third spearhead to the Elbe northwest of Dresden and smashed across the river to capture Riesa where the Soviets were less than 20 miles from American First Army troops already across the Mulde river.

There were no reports to indicate whether the Russians and Americans had made contact but it was known they both were beyond the last water barriers separating the two forces.

The American Third Army continued to spear through the surprisingly weak defenses before Hitler's national redoubt in the Bavarian Alps as Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's forces blasted across the Danube river in three places.

Regensburg was flanked to the east and west by the crossings and at last reports Patton's spearheads were only 11 miles from the Austrian border. The 11th Armored Division raced through gains of more than six miles and reached the vicinity of Tittling, 11 miles northwest of Austria.

Other Third Army forces fighting inside Czechoslovakia captured Sweb (Eger) 11 miles southeast of liberated Asch. The U. S. Seventh Army, blasting through crumbling German defenses toward Munich, reached positions only 14 miles northwest of the strategic town of Augsburg.

Far to the north the British stormed Bremen. A spokesman at the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said that members of the Volksturm, fighting alongside regular German army units, were fought fiercely for the doomed North Sea port.

At the northern end of the eastern front, the Russians completed the long conquest of East Prussia with the capture of the Nazi fortress and port of Pillau, on the Samland peninsula.

The American juggernaut on southern Okinawa was gaining momentum today, battering its way through the main positions of the Naha defenses line after approximately one-third of the Japanese on Okinawa and nearby islands was eliminated.

With some 60,000 to 80,000 Japs estimated to have garrisoned Okinawa—325 miles from Japan—when invasion of that island not underway April 1, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz revealed officially that 21,668 of the enemy were slain or captured until six o'clock yesterday morning. Only 339 of these were listed as prisoners.

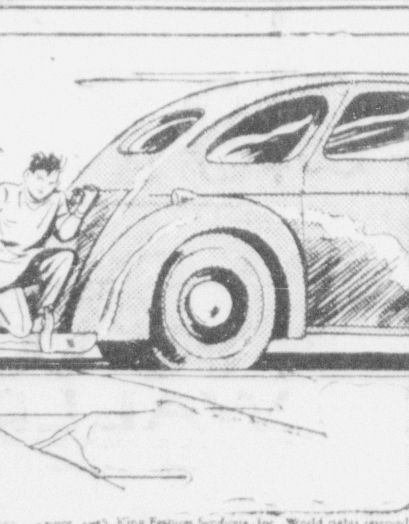
As against this total of Japs eliminated, the U. S. Tenth Army suffered the loss of 7,424 soldiers and Marines—including 1,146 killed.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Carter's Iron Tablets. Iron you, too, may need for pep, strength, health, vitality. Get the introductory data now only 29¢. See also all drug stores everywhere.

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By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



ed. There were 296 Yanks missing, and 5,982 wounded.

Besides the Japs captured in battle, Nimitz announced that the Yanks had taken under their jurisdiction approximately 115,279 civilians.

Nimitz also declared that the Americans of the 24th Army Corps, pushing forward doggedly behind a rolling barrage laid down by warships of the U. S. Pacific Fleet and low-flying warplanes, scored a "general" advance in all sectors of the transularian battlefield. Dispatches indicated these gains averaged better than one-half mile.

In their drive, the doughboys captured Hill No. 178 on the left flank and drove the enemy from Kakazu town in the center of the battlefield. They were within striking distance of Ishin and Oaki villages.

At the same time, Jap defenses shielding Yosabaru airfield were being systematically reduced by concerted action of land, sea and air forces of Nimitz's command.

Giant U. S. Superfortresses, operating from the Marianas where Nimitz's advanced headquarters is situated, dealt a twin-pronged

blow at the Japanese homeland again today. Formations of between 200 and 250 of the big bombers raided Matsuyama airfield in northwestern Shikoku island, as well as eight airstrips on Kyushu island of Japan.

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Here and There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

zer; vice grand, Christopher Leedom; secretary, William Edwards; assistant secretary, Frank Tomlinson; and treasurer, William Harris. The present officers are Noble Carr, president; William Harris, vice grand; John Gil, treasurer; Roy B. Davis; secretary; Harry Wilson, and chaplain, Frank Hoffman.

The dinner was served by a group of high school girls with the cooperation of the wives of the members of the lodge.

CROYDON

Mrs. Edna Bonfig, Wyoming avenue, is a patient in St. Luke's Hos-

pital, Philadelphia, she being taken to that institution yesterday by Bucks County Rescue Squad.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Christopher Johnson and Miss Sonia Johnson were guests at a dinner party in honor of the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bowman, Springfield, on Thursday evening, Miss June Fish, East Stroudsburg, and Miss Christine Johnson, Abington, spent the week-end at the Johnson home.

William Lynch, Bethlehem, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch.

HULMEVILLE

A week-end visit was paid by Miss Adeline E. Reetz at the residence of Mrs. Helen Newhoffer, Flushing, L. I.

Mrs. Henry Hornickel in a recent fall suffered a broken wrist.

Members of William Penn Fire Co. and Auxiliary are requested to meet at the fire station on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. They will make their way in a group to Ne-shaminy Methodist Church to attend the memorial service for PFC Wallace E. Davis, who lost his life in Europe. The service will be at three o'clock. PFC Davis was a member of the fire company here.

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Screens, Storm Sash, Roofing and Siding. Up to 3 years to pay. Get our price and save money.
BRISTOL ROOFING CO.
Next to Nadler's Esso Station
Bristol, Pa.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Funeral Directors—For moderate funerals, William L. Murphy, Est. 616 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.
HAENER FUNERAL HOME—Cornwells Heights. Every detail handled with utmost understanding and reliable knowledge. Phone Cornwells 0422.
Strayed, Lost, Found 10
LOST OR STRAYED—White boar hog, from lock house No. 4, R. D. 1, Beaver Rd. Reward \$25.
LOST—In Newportville, reddish tan & white tom cat, 6 claws in front. Ans. to "Sandy". Call Bristol 7308. Reward.
BUSINESS SERVICE
Business Services Offered 18
REFRIGERATION REPAIRS—Maxwell Kohn, phone Brs. 2221.
RADIOS REPAIRED—All makes, prompt service, Bristol 3566, Croydon, Pa. A. Magazzu.
APPLIANCE REPAIRS—Radio and electric. Shop 318 Dixon Ave., Eddington, Pa. Oil burners and appliances repaired. House wiring & outlets installed. Corn. 109-R-2.
GRAVITY CEMENT WORK—Top soil, dump, truck hauling. All kinds of digging. Other work done. Call Bristol 2832 or call at 422 Lafayette St.
FRANK'S SIMONIZING—Cars washed and simulated. Prices according to condition of car. 920 Mansion St., or phone Bristol 2832.
Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, ph. Bristol 7125.
FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION—Maintenance or repairs call Brs. 2400 or Mor. 7441. Financing arranged.
"BIRD" ROOFS AND SIDING—Financing arranged. Delaware River Roofing Co., Newport Road, West Bristol, Phone Bristol 7315.
Moving, Trucking, Storage 22
MOVING & STORAGE—Packed van, low storage rates. Phone 3451. Wm. D. Nunzio, 305 Dorrance St.
MOVING & HAULING—Dependable service. Jobbing contracting. W. H. Smith, Magnolia Gardens, Rd. 1, Phone Bristol 2152 or 2140.

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TEAMS TO PLAY EXHIBITION GAME AT HIGH SCHOOL

Voltz-Texaco and Fleetwings
To Meet Tomorrow
Night

SEASON OPENS SOON

Voltz Will Play First League
Game On Tuesday
Evening

An exhibition game will be played tomorrow night on the high school field as the Voltz-Texaco nine meets the Fleetwings team, both are members of the Trenton Industrial League.

The Voltz team will officially open its league season next Tuesday evening when it meets the Prison Officers, runner-up from last season. Next Wednesday, Voltz will open its home season on the high school field, meeting American Steel, winners of last season's championship.

Manager George Dougherty, of the Voltz-men has not picked his starting line-up as yet as he has had many players out for all positions. Most of his line-up will be players from last season plus several from the Bristol Suburban League.

His candidates for the various positions has been as follows: Catchers, Jack Broderick and Bill Leigh; pitchers, Howard Black, Mike DeRisi, Ed Sullivan, Hal Shackleton, Cy Bachman, and Johnny Dick; infielders, Bill Griggs, Bill Leigh, Eddie Liberatore, Larry David, George Ritter, Herb Yates, Bill Dougherty; outfielders, Vic Rockhill, Claude Lodge, Barney Ludwig, and Bill Ritter. Manager Dougherty and Henny Morgan will be used in utility roles.

Manager Dougherty feels that when he has picked his starting team, Bristol will be well represented in the Jersey League and will have a place in the playoffs at the close of the season. By Tuesday night when the league season opens, the Voltz mentor will name his starting line-up. All home games of the Voltz-men will be played on the high school diamond.

DART SEASON ENDS

The Bristol Dart League season ended April 20, with the Moose team winning three games from St. Ann's A. A. in the second half playoff, and winning the trophy for the 1944-45 season. Teams finishing in order are: Moose, 1st; St. Ann's, 2nd; Hillside, 3rd; Keller's, 4th; Crossley's, 5th; Phillips, 6th; Accard's, 7th; Flatiron, 8th. Hillside team won first prize for three high games with score of 589 points; Moose, 2nd prize with score of 579 points. Individual player prizes went to: G. Wharton, Hillside, high average, 39.6 plus; J. Cochet, Moose, high three games, 137 points; Cancell, Philip's, 2nd high average, 37 plus; J. Talley, Moose, and F. Conti, St. Ann's, high single game, 51 points. The last meeting



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Lud Denny Solves the Locust Problem

Lud Denny may not be much of a farmer, but most folks allow he's pretty smart at solving other people's problems. Like Alvin Blake's locusts.

For years Alvin has been trying to get rid of a grove of locusts. They aren't using up any good land, but they annoy Alvin. Every time he cuts them down, up they shoot again.

"What'll I do about them locusts?" Alvin asks Lud. "Well, if you can't get rid of 'em," says Lud, "I'd say you better get to

Circus Fashion



THIS IS WHAT the well-dressed elephant will wear in the circus this Spring. "Big Jewel," famed pachyderm of the big tops, takes a bow in New York as the 1945 circus season gets under way. (International)

for the season will be held at the Moose Home, April 29, at 2:30 p. m.

KNOW YOUR STATE

This year the Pennsylvania Game Commission is marking the 25th anniversary of the beginning of its land purchasing program. In those 25 years the activities of the Commission have restored the Commonwealth to a foremost place in our Nation in the number and variety of its wild life population. This has not been an easy task, but that it has been achieved has been amply proved by the fact that in 1944, in spite of the small leisure the war has permitted and the restrictions on travel, Pennsylvania hunters bagged more than 15,000 antlered deer, 264 bear, 1,287,000 rabbits, 244,000 ring neck pheasants, 2,242 wild turkeys and millions of other varieties of small game without in any way diminishing the steady growth of the wild creatures in Pennsylvania's forests.

This restoration of Pennsylvania's wild life is an example for conservation efforts in every field. It has been accomplished almost wholly through the sale of licenses to sportsmen from our own and many other states, for of late years the fame of Pennsylvania's hunting has spread throughout the East attracting thousands of newcomers to the fields and forests of the Keystone State.

At the end of this 25 year program of land purchase which has provided the people of the State not only with an abundance of wild life but also with the watershed protection and recreational opportunities of growing tracts of timber, the Game Commission had acquired for the people of the Commonwealth, 778,738 acres of game land. It also owns and operates five game propagation farms com-

prising 2,768 acres on which are bred ring neck pheasants, quail and wild turkeys and also maintains 56,878 acres of primary game ranges on State and other public forest land.

The total lands owned or controlled by the Game Commission by purchase or by lease as of January 1, 1945, amount to 1,963,798 acres.

FALLSINGTON

The budget for the 1945-46 school year has been prepared and is open for inspection at the Fallsington school. It will be adopted by the school board May 8 at eight p. m. at the school.

In honor of Mr. Elizabeth M. Smith's birthday anniversary, Mr.

and Mrs. Richard Landis entertained Mrs. Mary F. Dunn, Morris Heights; Mrs. Annie T. O'Brien, Trenton; Mrs. Clarence Landis, Sr. and Mrs. Francis H. Smith, Morrisville. Mrs. Smith, a former resident of Fallsington, is now living in Morrisville.

The Delaware Valley Grange met recently at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Winder. The next social meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kellett, Main street, May 16.

The Friends held an all-day sewing in the Orthodox Meeting House last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rifkin of Oak Lane avenue, Fallsington Heights, are receiving congratula-

tions on the birth of a daughter. Charles Lockwood, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Zellers, of Newark, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson.

Mrs. Kalapos, of Trenton was a recent visitor at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward Carter.

Mrs. Charles Hartman and daughter of Morrisville were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman.

Sergeant William Lobecker is now stationed in the Philippines. The May meeting of the Mary A. Williamson Guild will be held at the home of the Misses Moon, Wednesday, May 9, at two p. m.

HARD-TO-GET ITEMS

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

THURSDAY ONLY

WOODBURY
AFTER-SHAVE TALC

REG. 25c

METAL CANS

15c

UNITED CUT RATE DRUG

LEVINSON BROS., Proprietors

231 Mill Street

Bristol, Pa.

SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

THURSDAY ONLY

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FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

RED RUBBER
2 QT. CAPACITY
COMPLETE

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PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP

...it creates a lovely, new complexion

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Williams'
AQUA-VELVA

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Phillips'
MILK OF
MAGNESIA

26 oz 75c SIZE

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KREML
HAIR TONIC

\$1.50 SIZE

93c

APRIL
SHOWERS
TALC

JUMBO SIZE

39c

FINE
COMBS

BLACK EBONY

25c

Toilet Waters and Perfumes

RUBINSTEIN'S APPLE BLOSSOM \$1.00

EARLY AMERICAN OLD SPICE \$1.00

BOND ST. PERFUME \$2.50 and \$4.50

HEAVEN SENT TOILET WATER \$1.00

IMPERIALE RUSSE \$1.50

YANKY CLOVER TOILET WATER \$1.00

EVENING IN PARIS PERFUME 60c, \$1.25

LIPSTICKS

CHEN YU
MAX FACTOR
YARDLEY
HELENA RUBIN.
REVLON
DON JUAN
COTY

All Shades \$1.00

TOOTH PASTES

PEPSODENT 39c

FORHAN'S 39c

KOLYNOS 39c

PHILLIPS' 35c

LISTERINE 19c

SQUIBB 37c

IPANA 39c

LISTERINE
ANTISEPTIC

LARGE, 14 oz

59c

CAMPBOR
BALL OR
FLAKES

10c

RAZORS

DOUBLE-EDGE

ALL METAL

39c

KOTEX
BELTS

ALL ELASTIC

23c

Genuine Eveready
SHAVING BRUSHES 89c to \$1.98

Rex All Metal COMPACTS, \$2.75 Values \$1.95

CHOCOLATE SYRUP, Large Gallon Can . 98c

Electric BABY BOTTLE WARMER,
with Cord, etc. \$1.79

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"Why thanks, but I owe it all to that wonderful new improved DRENE shampoo."

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SPECIAL DRENE NOW HAS HAIR CONDITIONER ADDED TO LEAVE HAIR SMOOTHER, SILKIER, EASIER TO SET.

60c Size . . . 49c
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MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY, MAY 13TH

DRESSER SETS
GIFT SETS
DUSTING POWDERS
SOAPS
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PERFUMES
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GREETING CARDS
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Featuring MILDRED DAVIES, Vocalist
(Just returned from a month's tour of the South)
Guest Star, JOHNNY THOMPSON, of the Blue Network

TAMI MAURIELLO, N. Y. Heavyweight Boxer
And ROSELINA PIMENTAL, from Spain

At War Memorial Building in Trenton

Dancing from 7.45 to 11.45

Admission 85c tax incl. Servicemen 50c tax incl.

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JUST ONE EXTRA MINUTE A WEEK

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